THE TECH

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

December VOL. X—No. 3 1906

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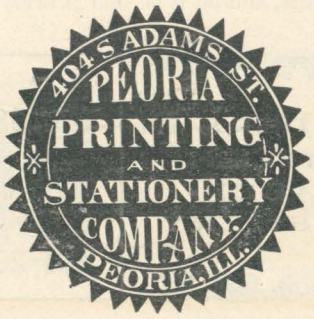

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THE TECH

Vol. X PEORIA, ILL., DECEMBER, 1906 No. 3

Thaddeus Russell's Tragedy

He was one of the men who had married wrong, and it had all come about very simply, too. His father had moved South when he, his son was sixteen, and when the time came, he, the son, had married the only girl of his kind in the village—the only girl who had a fair home environment, and who had any education.

His father and sisters were not enthusiastic about the girl or the marriage, but they saw that Thaddeus cared for her, and felt that they did not have sufficient reasons to object. So whatever they thought about the matter, they kept to themselves, and Thaddeus knew nothing about it.

So Thaddeus Russel was married. To all appearances, things went beautifully. Not only was he in love with his wife, but he was her abject slave. When their first boy was born, he was the happiest man in the world, and as the baby grew into a beautiful brown-eyed child, the father's joy seemed to grow with him.

It was in the second year of the baby's life that Thaddeus and his wife took the baby and went to the Chicago Fair. On their way South they stopped to visit one of Thaddeus' sisters, and it was there that the skeleton first came out of the closet. Thaddeus had disagreed with his wife on some trifling point. She had flown into a passion and had hurled such invective against her husband's head, that it left with the hearers a feeling of horror. Thaddeus said not a word, and, following his example, the members of his family ignored the incident.

From time to time in the next years little bits of gossip crept out, which went to show that Thaddeus Russell's life was not all peaceful, and that his wife was recklessly extravagant and so harsh to her husband, that she at times seemed almost fiendish. Few wondered that with such a load of care upon his shoulders, he could still remain unchanged, still have the same cheery word and smile for everyone, and still look so bravely and hopefully into the future.

In a few years he moved to the large town where his father's lumber mills were located, to take charge of his father's business. He worked early and late, for he had three boys now, and there was more need of money.

He formed the plan of building a mill on a boat and moving it up and down the river, wherever timber could be found in paying quantities. All this meant the outlay of more of his father's money, but he was confident of success, and success would mean more money for his wife and his boys, and a competency for his father in his old age.

During all these years, more and more gossip was abroad about the meanness of Thaddeus Russell's wife —meanness, which she vented on her husband alone. But he never mentioned his wife except in the most kindly way, and was still the slave that he had been in the days of their honeymoon. But one day when he and his boys and some of his men had returned from a spot five miles up the river, where Thaddues had allowed his boys to wade, while he tended to his business, they found that the oldest boy had left his shoes behind.

"What shall we do, Mr. Russell?" asked Gary, who was running the engine of the boat.

Thaddeus stood for a moment in silence, then shrugged his shoulders and gave a bitter laugh. "We'll go back, Gary," he said, "It will be Hell if we got home late, and Hell if we lost the shoes—Hell either way. So we might as well save the shoes," and then came the bitter laugh again.

It was after three years more feverish planning and toil that Thaddeus broke down. He had a cough, and Gary one day found that he was spitting blood. So he and his wife went to San Angelo, Texas. Almost the whole town were at the station to bid him good bye, for there was not a man, who was more universally honored and loved than he.

There were two of his townspeople in San Angelo, and when they learned of his coming, one of them went to see him. She found him stretched on his bed, too weak to rise, and famishing with thirst. His wife, she learned had gone over to Mexico that morning—it was late in the afternoon then. Looking about her she saw beside the bed a tray with food—evidently his breakfast, still on it, literally covered with flies. Then she looked at the gaunt, haggard from of the man—the man whose life had been so full of promise, who had been the idol of all who had known and served him.

He grew better again and went home. It was while he was bedridden in his own home that his wife laid some mourning cloths beside him on the bed, and told him that she was going to wear them after his death. Other acts, equally as heartless, were whispered about, and people were glad, when the doctors ordered him to take a trip overland in a wagon.

Several months later the sick man reached El Paso, Texas. Here he found the lung specialist who understood his case, but it was too late. After awhile he faced the truth bravely, made his decision, and came home to die.

He had rented his house to his father as a means of raising funds—his father had already spent thousands of dollars on his sickness. So it was to his fathers house and to the bosom of his father's family that he was brought, when he came home. His sister had come from the north, and there were many loving hands to care for him. His wife stood apart. During his long illness, when he could not shield her, people had

found her out, and had realized with pity that Thaddeus Russell's words at the boat had been too literally true—that his life had always been "Hell, either way," Even on his death-bed she still found ways to torture him. Between times she would come in with her bible, and offer to read to him; she had always been extremely religious. But there was always the same quiet answer, "No, I don't want you to read it to me."

Towards the last he spoke of his wife to his most gentle sister...the one who was most like himself, "Did you ever guess?" he said, and then added, "If I had always stayed well, you should never have known it." But that, and the words at the boat were the only words that he had ever spoken against the woman who had ruined his life, and brought him to his death in his thirty-second year.

Finally the end came. It took him about an hour to die, and as sight and sense faded away, he clung to the sister whom his wife had hated and had kept him from in his life. She had been his faithful nurse, and in his last few moments he called her mother. His father and his gentle sister were at his bed-side, glad to see the struggle ended. After sight had gone he whispered, "Father, mother, Hattie, are you there?" Then he asked them to repeat the Lord's Prayer. They repeated it, as he wished, from time to time ,until the last feeble breath died away. His wife stood in the back-ground—forgotton. G. H.

When you see a bumble-bee
Bumming o'er the lea,
The thing that you had better do
Is to let that bumble-bee.—Ex.

College Life

Those members of the college who were present at division meeting on October 18th, listened to some excellent remarks by Dr. Burgess concerning a person's college life, and the way in which it affects deportment. He said that the cause for many of the results, good and bad, which it brings is the fact that a student who has passed the high school course and entered into advanced fields wants to impress this fact upon the community at large and often adopts exactly the wrong method; that if we are to give the right impression, we should show by our advancement in scholarship, deportment and good understanding, that we are the fittest to survive the many others who have fallen by the wayside in their educational career; and should not demonstrate by our rowdish actions that we are other than the fittest.

A person in college is exactly like a man taking a bath. The theoretical method of bathing, one can readily see would simply be to go dirty and come out clean without a disturbance, but if we should hear of a person undergoing the operation in this way we should say that he was sick and not healthy enough to make a splash. On the other hand he might go at the tub as if it were the hottest frying pan in Hades, and make enough splash to inform the entire household of what he was doing, and wet the furniture and wall paper, into the bargain. Such a man in college would be a nuisance and would do no good in the school. He is the type of man who is prominent in the rowdish destruction of property and brutal hazings that are of common occurrence.

What we want is a normal gentlemanly student body, and if each one, who knows that he is or is about to make some splash, should just consider whether he is being a rowdy or whether he is merely doing what he cannot be expected not to do under normal conditions, the result would be undoubtedly satisfactory.

This discussion might have been saved until spring, when some of these doubtful activities might take place, but it may be a good thing to be thinking now just how far we will go.

Two Interesting Lectures

Dr. Wyckoff's lecture on Starved Rock and the Canyons of Illinois was as expected, highly interesting, both in its historical and descriptive treatment of the subject. The large number of lantern slides helped materially in picturing to the audience the magnificence of these beautiful spots which are to be found in the state of Illinois; and the audience, which filled the auditorium completely, and which consisted largely of students and members of the Peoria Historical Society, went away well pleased.

The third lecture of the year was given December 7th. Miss Margaret McLaughlin of the English department, lectured on Browning's "The Ring and the Book."

Miss McLaughlin opened her lecture with a brief outline of the life of Robert Browning, bringing out two of the marked characteristics of the poet, as shown by his work,—his love of things medieval and his belief that the greatest thing in life is the development of the human soul. This was followed by a brief description of the events which induced Browning to write the "Ring and the Book."

In dealing with the poem itself, Miss McLaughlin gave first the sketch of the murder story itself, then each version of the tragic tale and the character of each narrator as Browning has so vividly portrayed it.

The next lecture of the series will be given on January 4th.

Orators Discovered

The quorum met on December 5th, in the Physics lecture room to hold its first debate, the subject being, "Resolved that San Francisco is jusitfied in providing separate schools for the Japanese." The debaters on this question were from the speakers of the inter-club debates on the same subject. The affirmative was supported by Mr. Mahle of the Institute Club, Mr. Easton and Mr. Bohl of the Literary and Debating Society. The negative by Miss Geach, of the girl's Debating Club, and Mr. Cowell and Mr. Coale of the Bradley Club. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative, the judges being Dr. Burgess, Mr. Comstock and Dr. Bishop. In Mr. Mahle, Miss Geach and Mr. Cowell this debate showed clearly, we have some especially bright promises for orators who will be able to hold up this end of Bradley's reputation in a most creditable manner.

Fine Picture of Dr. Harper

In the ante-room to Dr. Burgess' office, there hangs a new, handsome, enlarged photograph of the late Wm. Rainey Harper. The picture is the finest that can be obtained and was thought by Dr. Burgess worthy to be hung on our walls, as a slight memorial of the great man who during his

lifetime did so much for Bradley. If anyone has not seen this, they should make it a point to drop around to the office room and take a look at the picture; it is finely finished and an excellent likeness.

Pedagogy Club

When the Pedagogy Club posted notice on the bulletin board a few weeks ago, there arose quite a storm of queries and discussions as to what that organization was, If we are to judge by some of the surmises which we have heard expresed, we can take it for granted that no one has yet found out. Some thought that the Faculty had considered themselves a little behind the times and so had formed a club; some thought it was perhaps a fake organization similar to the Goat Club of a few years ago. but the best conjecture was that of a certain student, who must have had a little grammar school Latin, for he knew "ped" meant something about feet, and "go" was plain English, so he guessed that this was a society with the purpose of walking around like Socrates and Aristotle and thus supplement their school work. He made a clever analysis but missed it a mile in his idea.

The Pedagogy Club is an organization of the Normal Class. The results which this class brings about can be seen by reading in last month's TECH a few of the positions as instructors in Domestic Science and Manual Training which was secured foı graduates of the class. Their Club is merely an organizatin supplementary to the line of work the class and tends to carry on discussion of various sorts outside the formal atmosphere of the classroom and under the closer social relation of the club. This is really the key note of any of the clubs which are carried on in connection with any department of the school. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Eleanor Ellis; vice-president, Bertha Bowman; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Bilger.

Alumni News

Joe Bartley '05 is studying law at the University of Michigan. Last year he was in a lawyer's office here in the city and studied law by the correspondence school method. A scholarship given by this system is now supporting him at the University.

John Wabeke '00 who has recently been teaching in Williams college, Mass., it now studying for a Ph. D. at the University of Leipzic. This makes two Bradley graduates studying at the present time in Germany. Francis J. Neef is at the Univesrity of Berlin.

Ralph H. Smith '00 was a visitor at the University last month. He has just finished an extensive course at Rush Medical and is now starting to practice in Lorraine, Ohio.

John Harris '06 who is taking postgraduate at the Institute, has also passed the civil service examination for the U. S. patent office and is now on the waiting list for a position.

Chas. Speck '04 has entered the Medical college of the University of Chicago.

Ely Wood has made an engineering fraternity, at the Michigan School of Mines.

Jennie Cation is teaching Domestic Economy at the Lloyd Jones school in Chicago.

Mabel Brisley, '05, is an assistant teacher at Peoria High School.

THE TECH

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All communications should be addressed to THE TECH, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.

When the quarter's work is ended,
  And the three month's grind is done,
When the fall has turned to winter,
  We're happy, every one.
And we're glad to welcome Christmas,
  For it always whispers "Fun."

When the flunks have all been billed and filed
  On the Dean's relentless desk,
When conditions, too, have been compiled,
  We're sorry, then, for this.
But we're glad to welcome Christmas,
  For it whispers e'er "vergiss."

But when school's about to start again,
  When Christmas joys are gone,
Forgetting con's and flunks and such,
  We will continue on;
And we're loth to greet the day which says
  "Erinnern Sie sich daran."

With the nearness of the Christmas holidays, we face the question put to us by the observing world, "Why do students everlastingly murder the Christmas holiday season?" And it is a fair quiz, for it is true that Christmas now is, and unless a miracle takes place, always will be, shamefully maltreated. From now until New Year's Day there will be a string of going out evenings and coming in mornings that would shock any well educated almanac. There will be formal dances and informal dances; afternoon teas; stand-up receptions and receptionettes; long dances and short dances; banquets, feeds, luncheons and midnight breakfasts; in fact, everything that can possibly be thought of as appropriate to keep the time between dinners well filled.

Christmas festivities with the true Christmas spirit, are right, but to force into this holiday season a surfeit of elaborate social functions and to set a pace that is beyond the reach of ordinary short-stepping mortals, is wrong; for this not only crowds out any true spirit in the season, and thereby murders it, but shows clearly that the pace set previously has been too great to permit of elaboration. He can not enjoy Christmas whose ordinary and everyday social indulgences surpass in splendor those which Christmas offers; and the answer to the question we have tried to meet, then, is expressed when we say that Christmas is killed as a result of there being too much of a good thing in the line of common everyday social affairs. This is not true for all, but is true for those of whom it is said, "they murder the season." And happy is the man who can enjoy a real Christmas, and he who cannot, misses that which nothing artificial, no matter how grand or splendid, can ever replace.

All subscriptions will be due by February 1st. It might be a good idea to pay before Christmas permanently unbalances you.

By glancing through our advertising pages you will discover that it is the best of Peoria's business men who are advertising there; men entirely worthy of every Bradley student's trade. These men are also supporting, by the rates which they pay for their space, the publication which is and ought to be an important factor in the life of the school. For this reason the students should give more attention to our ads. than a mere passing glance. Show our advertisers your patronage, and thus insure the perpetuance of this important branch of the school's life.

Students do not contribute enough to the TECH in the way of contributions. Now, as a beginner in this matter, we offer two dollars for the best poem of not less than two hundred words, which will be handed in before January 9th. The poem will be judged by members of the faculty and the TECH staff, and the right will be retained to withhold the contest if sufficient material is not entered. We realize that two dollars is a small sum for any poem, but we think that for this and for the sake of the thing itself, a good number of contributions should be received.

The people in German III are a most unhappy lot. The other day one of them broke down and 'fessed up before the whole class. "I couldn't help it, Miss Bartlett," he said; "It's just my bad luck. You see, that night I felt unusually studyish, and 'lit in' at half-past six for a good session. By a quarter to seven I had my other lessons well in shape and started on my German. I was getting along finely and had translated the first six volumes when I was shocked to discover that all the rest of my books had been taken down to be rebound, on the previous day. And—well, to be brief, although it was only 12:30, I went to bed; but I'll try and not let it happen again."

Just between ourselves, now, Bradley has a pretty solid right to toot her little horn from now on in just about as many big ears as she may wish. In fact, we're the "whole thing," and we dispute anybody's right to say that we are not. If anyone says anything about methods or athletics as a whole, we can simply refer them to the little seventy thousand that is coming our way; if anyone says anything about results, or anything of the sort, we can send them a TECH containing a picture or so, and a few records; and if anyone should have the nerve to say anything about a one-horse secondary school arrangement, we'll send a couple hundred rooters to their town with a team, do the town, get photographed there, and come home and have a big banquet in celebration, just to show them who we are.

Foot Ball Captain for 1907

Spencer Mllows has been chosen as next year's foot ball Captain. There wasn't a more popular man on the team this year than "Spence;" and it is no more than natural that he should be elected captain. Yet it seems to us that along with a reform to make the official "B" a somewhat less common article, should come a precedent, that if possible, two years of service should qualify a man for the captain's position. It might not give a good man his reward as soon, but wouldn't it tend to elevate the position a little?

SANTA CLAUS' LITTLE JOKE

Sigma Tau Beta had their annual revival last month. The converts are Carl Slane, Clifford Ottenheimer, Dawson Brandt, Tom Alward, Ben Pfeifer, Robert Nowland.

Chain Letters

Each member of the class of '06 has written a letter to President, Byron M. Fast. These were due to reach him about December 1st. The entire twenty-eight are to be read by him when he is to add one of his own and send the bunch to the next member of the class on the roll, and so on until it has been read by them all. In this way the class will be held together until a sufficient number of years, have passed to call for a reunion of the class.

Mr. Coffman spends Thanksgiving with Henry. Next Monday morning he reads: "Henry, thou shalt pass in thine examination."

Beecher—"Why don't you dance?" Lynch (as usual)—"Nobody asked me to."

Eleanor F. (making tobacco bag) —"This ought to have some bone to stay it."

Helen S. (with a great deal of thought)—"Oh, the tobacco will make it strong enough."

The success of this year's foot ball team was due in no small degree to the untiring efforts of Coach Fox. The judge came up night after night and worked with the team, offering his service to the school without charge. This is fine, and the TECH jumps heartily in with the Athletic Board in offering him a great big vote of thanks.

It is queer the President did not mention the "very successful season" in his message to congress. Perhaps he overlooked the matter; we'll write and remind him of it.

Said a Bradley cadet
To his Juliet
  I'm like a ship at sea;
Exams are near, and I must fear
  That I shall floundered be.
Oh, no, said she, the shore I'll be,
  Canst rest your journey o'er;
Then silence fell, and all was well,
  For the ship hugged close to the shore.

Why is drawing 12 like getting ready for a foot ball banquet?

It consists mainly in drawing interiors.

Why don't they ever sound the pool at the foot of Niagara?

The falls make too much noise.

Professor Ashman made the statement recently that when he was in Chicago he went to see Mr. Wallace act. He stated neither the time, the place, nor the company, but we will take it for granted that a Bradley professor is water-proof.

Three of the year's greatest proclamations have been issued within the past two months. The Thanksgiving proclamation, the President's message, and the Flunk notices.

One of the classes in biology have made a great discovery. The class, with the exception of Mr. Bohl, consists entirely of young ladies. After much discussion and research they have decided that pearl buttons are not popular this year.

Mr. Bennett, in speaking of the grammar school curriculum, says it is often like a peck measure filled with pumpkins; never quite filled.

Boyibus kissibus
  Sweet girlorum
Girlibus likibus
  Wanti somorum.

Pojubus hearibus
  Kissi nomorum
Kickibus boyibus
  Out of the dorum.—Ex.

Listen to a man's comment when he spills soup in the lunch room, and estimate his character.

A small brain that works is of more use than a massive intellect that balks.

The Social Club is again holding forth. Lester Byron and Anna Streibich seem to be on the continuation committee.

On the Normal trip, on November 17th, some of the rooters decided to get out and walk home, but before they had gone far, one of the brighter members of the party discovered that it might shock the people at home if they should arrive too soon before the train, so they stopped and helped the Fulton county farmers pick corn for awhile, until the train came up.

This trip to Normal certainly showed Bradley up well. Where 101 students will accompany a team to an adjoining town, drown out the local rooters, get out of the street car and maltreat the town rowdies, and come home happy in spite of a 23 to 0 defeat, it is evident that the school does not run by any one-horse arrangement.

Lament of the Football Excursionists

Now listen to my tale of woe;
  It really is no joke,
When I go forth on pleasure bent
  I always come back broke.—Ex.

Catherine Corneilson, who has been in the east, during the fall months, was at school on Nov. 23rd.

Julia Voorhees, who has recently returned from a five months trip in Europe, looks as healthy as ever. She evidently had a good time.

The manager of the Glen Oak Park pavilion is said to have called the last Alpha Pi dance the roughest he had ever been up against. Evidently he has been asleep all these years.

Miss Blossom's lectures on "Life in the Quartier Latin" have been highly appreciated by the students in the modern language departments. We hope they will continue.

The Athletic Board is considering the matter of presenting a student dramatization of some good novel for the benefit this year. The date has been set at May 6th, the same as in previous years, and Mr. Wallace has, we are glad to say, again consented to coach. Whether a student dramatization will be used or not depends largely on whether Mr. Wallace will consent to work with it, as he did in the case of "The Gentleman from India."

Dr. Wyckoff: Where did Alaric go when he died?" Miss Houghton who had heard something bad about the gentleman, was afraid to answer.

Barr sprained his ankle.

(Found in note to Mr. Barr)—Dear Darling Dutch: Your sprained ankle has gone to my heart. L.

Phi Zwei Lambda is the latest in fratorities.

Dr. Wyckoff takes a great deal of pride in the new poster which Miss Mickel has made for the chorus. One of those freshmen of the denatured type, however, took exception to it. There are two conventional figures with the word "Chorvs" between them, and he took it seriously upon himself to whisper quietly to Miss Mickel that she had thoughtlessly made a "v" in place of a "u."

On December 7th, Una Garrett, Loiuse DeLent, and Ellen Muir were the guests of honor at a Lambda Phi initiation.

The vacant lot immediately in the rear of the hall is becoming densely populated. Handsome little dwellings are springing up from time to time and if next year's pattern shop class is as enterprising as the one of this year we may hope to have enough playhouses to accommodate all the freshmen.

No. 26: One more hydrogen victim. Miss Westlake analyzes a test tube by blowing it into atoms, but receives slight injuries while performing the experiment.

A jolly young chemistry tough
While mixing some compounded stuff,
  Dropped a match in a vial
  And after awhile
They found his front teeth and a cuff.—Ex.

Ed Cushing was laid up for a few days in a rather serious condition resulting from inhaling quite a large quantity of nitric acid gas.

Nobody can deny that everybody said that we had a "very successful season."

Lambda Phi indulged in a spread in the Domestic Economy dining room on November 28th.

Mr. Crerie, criticizing in Drawing 12: "It seems to me you are all weak in your top sections."

Jessie Archer was a visitor on November 28th.

"Doe" Baker was compelled to be out of school for a number of days on account of an exceedingly painful foot. While working in chemistry he spilled some in the top of his shoe.

HOROLOGICAL NOTES

Twenty students left school in the first month, all of whom secured positions. Eight of these are in Peoria. This shows that the Bradley Horological can fill the bill, in the way of turning out workman, if any can.

The air was very blue at the northeast part of the C room; looking for the cause we found that "Spalding" was truing wheels. We hope no further unhappiness will come his way.

Cordi is the boy who can make the balance staves fly, unless he breaks the little thing on the end (as he calls it) or sits down in alcohol.

Archer's father was in the city with his boy, on December 6th. We never saw Archer such a good boy as he was on that Thursday; he was with his pa all the time.

Church wishes us to say that his name is in the TECH.

Holaday has left school, going to Webster City.

"Tennessee is one of the largest states in some ways you ever heard of. Tennessee has fighting chickens that are hatched with four spurs; it has dogs that are unbuyable and flies that will not eat."

This is told by a man who knows it all to be a fact. Fighters? why, they'll lick any man who has thought of doing any such thing. For more of this information go to Tennessee; it has a very warm climate and is a very good macaroni belt.

Dobrowsky, exhibiting some of the screws he had made to his near friends let one fall on the floor. The screws were made so very small that it was out of the question to find it, so going to Mr. Brown, he said, "Brown, have you a magnifying glass?"

"No," said Brown, "why do you want it?"

"To find the screw," answered Dobrowsky.

Brown then returned in reply, "Twenty-three and make another one."

Dobrowsky returns to his bench and mutters, "I wonder if they think I am here to make screws?"

Huber can see pills and berries quite often; we do not know whether he is going to pick or take one yet.

Hake had a very sore throat, so his landlady gave him some dope that would cure him in one night, but poor Hake woke up in the morning and found one blister after another on his neck. Hake says they are boils, but its queer if one boil runs clear around the neck.

Jack Leiton has left for Indiana, and Wynne for Georgia.

Miss Geopfarth is doing fine work on hair springs.

Marquessee is much in love with 'pinions, so much that he expects to go home for a few weeks.

Go to Gaston for a true hair-spring, "Burheads" not included.

If you are in doubt about kissing a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt.—Ex.

SOCIAL

The first episode to mention this month in our inventory of wasted energies is the last part of the otherwise creditable foot ball banquet. Concerning this part enough has already been said in another page of the issue. As to the details of the frivolity we leave them to the happy memory of those present and to the unhealthy imagination of whoever else wants to dwell on such a morbid subject as a hop.

What, and even the Y. W. C. A. has caught the craze! There are cautious whisperings that at the reception which the girls held on the afternoon of November 26th, they actually danced. This is in confidence—no one is supposed to know. On the other hand, the members of the association were given the pleasure of listening to Miss Bartlett's vivid description of her last summer's vacation in the west.

On November 30th, Alpha Pi shared the common muck. In spite of the dance the following number enjoyed themselves thoroughly at Glen Oak: Misses Voorhees, L. Ulrich, Bnun, Murdock, Maple, Archer, Bell, Burton, Gay, Grant, Boniface, DeLent, J. Ulrich, Hatfield, Miles, Doubet, Hauk; Messrs. Truitt, Kellar, Beecher, Lynch, R. Lynch, Plowe, M. Cowell, K. Benton, Schenck, Hanson, Carson, E. Benton, G. Wheelock, R. Wheelock, Spurck, J. Cowell.

Friday, December 7th—after school—dance!

Before this issue comes out, the Social Club dance will have taken place. No doubt 'twill have been a joyful gathering of congenial people; and one must remember the remnants of the mandolin club needs practice.

Lambda Phi dances tonight at the Woman's Club.

Breezes

Sleep tonight and work today,
If you want your life to pay;
For in every loaf and every spree,
Principal gives way, you see,
And interest is always lost
In life, if one forgets the cost.

Enough money was taken in at the Yale-Harvard foot-ball game to build a gym. as big as Bradley is going to have; but that needn't hurt our pride any, for our gate money all goes as far as Dr. Bishop, whereas theirs often does not get that far, either comparatively or literally speaking.

Unhappy is the man who is an ass and doesn't know it, but thrice unhappy is he who is one jackass and knows it, but considers the trait hereditary.

The best way to win a man's hatred is to tell him you're his friend forever and then ask him to loan you five cents.

Only eleven killed and one hundred injured in foot-ball this year. These figures bring the newly debrutalized and denatured game far below fourth of July and railroads in its evil consequences.

"When I Go Out for Full Back and Murray Makes a Guard."

(Rendered by Maio Goss '12, at the Athletic Banquet)

I, ladies and gentlemen, gladly
  Comply with your earnest request
That I, a Freshman at Bradley,
  Make a speech—I'll do my best.
Now as my thoughts wander onward,
  Methinks I see now a vision
Of times, when things will be altered,
  Which mock these all to derision.

No more dog-house then,
  No more missing shoes,
No more noise and swear-words, then,
  No player with the blues.
Our suits are kept in lockers tight,
  And no one steals our shoes;
The roof and floor are water tight,
  Tobacco! No one chews.
No, life will not be hard
  When I go out for full-back,
And Murray makes a guard

  And here's a list of what we'll do;
(I guess you envy us)
  Base ball, with the suits all new,
Foot ball minus muss;
  Basket ball and tennis, boys,
Marbles, Cricket, track—
  And all the rest, including noise,
That now we do not lack.
  No, life will not be hard,
When I go out for full-back,
  And Murray makes a guard.

You see we're going to have a gym,
  To keep athletics in,
We'll have for us a shower bath
  That's big enough for six,
And never will the lights go out
  At quarter after six.
Light we'll have, and steam heat too,
  That will not chill you through.
No, life will not be hard
  When I go out for full-back,
And murray makes a guard.

"I'm sorry to have to do this," said Johnny as he spread the jam on the cat's face, "but I can't have suspicion pointing its finger at me." —Ex.

Athletic Banquet was a Grand Success

The big fall event has passed off, and in fine style. On November 24th, after having skipped a year, the second foot ball banquet was held. No talk will be heard now for dropping the custom even for a year, but it will, we hope, be made an annual affair. In this case it will be looked forward to with little less interest than in the case of any other school activity, That it has turned out this year to be such a success, is due in great measure to the girls being there, whose enforced absence two years ago probably was the cause for the discouragement felt in the athletic board, and their not having the celebration last year.

Immediately after the game, the Bradley people, still yelling for the team and talking over the victory, crowded up to the third floor, where they danced to voluntary music until Mr. Bishop, at half after six, gave the word to start the repast. When all had found seats the waiters showed themselves, and received thunderous applause, especially "Tokio" in his high water costume. During the banquet, a sumptous affair, and greatly to the credit of the management, school songs and popular airs took up the time between courses. Ballance and Byron were the favorite soloists. Between ice cream and coffee all of the foot ball lions were spoken of vociferously by the crowd as being "all right" and treated to a railroad explanation that they were all right because they were la-las and daisies, and all else in the rooters' category of merit. When this enthusiastic uproar had subsided, Mr. Bishop arose, and with his usual number and quality of outland-

ish "roasts," introduced one for toastmaster who could even beat him, he said, in the out-put of hot air per minute—Mr. Edward Cushing.

"Cush" gradually unlinked, and opened his mouth to smile. The listeners had barely recovered from this gracious salutation when he began to speak. "Dr. Burgess," he proclaimed, "will now rehearse for us his thoeries on the metaphysical, psychological, and humanitarian properties of foot ball." This started things. Dr. Burgess refuted this statement of his intentions, but spoke instead in strong commendation of the work of the team this year. The one point especially to their credit, he announced, was that he had had no complaint to make of the standing of any of the squad, in their school work. Another of Cush's personally conducted introductions took place, resulting in Captain Ed Lydle's taking the floor. "Big Ed" had very little to say except that in his opinion the season had been unquestionably successful. "Doc Lyons," pressed to speak, said a few strong things in his "Bradley spirit" way showing how necessary was the fighting pluck in a team, and how helpful to this is the enthusiastic support from the side lines that this year has brought out. Manager Lynch came next, and in a characteristic side-splitting address made a report of the season's finances. "Though Secretary Bishop," he said, "was yet grumbling over the total receipts and expenditures, he himself had 'dater' to show where we came out ahead."

From now on the members of the squad were called upon for short verbal line plunges. In turn the signals were answered by Holmes, Anderson, who wanted a longer jersey, Mellows, Schenck, Greves, Mercer, Pfeifer, who spoke for more pants for the second team, Barr, Edwards, Kellar, Benton, Schueler, Ottenheimer, Hunter—"Shust der same," and Armstrong—"The Lord only knows what I was going to say."

"Cush" now rose to allow himself another of his uncontrollable introductive remarks, which was of such effect that the poor, defenseless freshman, Mayo Goss, the smallest boy in school was swept off his feet He was lifted upon the speaker's table from where he delivered with tremendous dramatic effect, a poem to the foot ball future, "When I go out for full back, and Murray makes a guard"

Mascot Strehlow begged off from producing the oratorical effect he had prepared, on the ground of being weakened at having but just swept out the dog house. He was silenced by riotous applause from the team.

Seeing an opening here to get in some more good work, Dr. Bishop surprised everybody by presenting the official B's of the season.

Lester Byron's only sentiment, when called upon to talk, was that he hoped that next year's towel carrier would be as satisfactory to him as this year's. A decided innovation was produced when Captain Lidle handed each member of the team a necktie—the lot being presented by Mr. Barr, of Lacon.

The final toast of the evening was given by Miss Faber, the girls' representative on the athletic board, who spoke of the time when in possession of the new gymnasium the girls will be able to help equally with the boys to make just such a successful season as we have had this year.

Everybody rooting wildly for the successful season, the banquet was

adjourned; and in short order the long suffering dance piano was whipped up to catch the time of those who could not wait for music. The revelry was kept up throughout the rest of the evening, notwithstanding the engineer's social club dance bluff of turning out the lights at half past ten. It was some sixty minutes after this that the last dancers were driven off, and the management got down to work to clean up.

Never will an event such as this prove anything but the highest success while we have a Roy Tyson and a Ted Faber to pick the chickens, wash the dishes, and in every other way push it with a vim and fervor that establishes an atmosphere of good fellowship and Bradley spirit. It is such occasions as these that make us realize more than ever the full extent of the privilege and source of pride in being members of Bradley Institute.

Basket Ball Schedule

Manager Greves reports the following schedule of games for this winter's basket ball season:

Hedding College at Peoria, December 15th.
Washington High at Peoria, January 5th.
Canton High at Peoria, January 11th.
Canton High at Canton, January 18th.
Hedding College at Abington, January 19th.
(Open date), January 25th.
Washington High at Washington, February 2nd.
Illinois Normal at Normal, February 15th.
Lincoln College at Lincoln, February 16th.
Lincoln College at Peoria, March 2nd.

This is certainly a promising series and shows good work and judgment on the part of the manager. A game will be played with Peoria High School on a date not yet settled; and in consideration of a large crowd expected, the Coliseum will doubtless be obtained for that game.

Birchfield-Walters

Raymond, known at Bradley as "Red" Birchfield, was married to Miss Arian Walters in Atchinson, Kansas, on November 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Brichfield will be at home in Seneca, Kansas, after December 1st. Those at Bradley who remember "Birch" wish him all luck, though hoping for the welfare of the family, that he has forgotton some of the foot ball tactics with which Bradley was familiar.

Lady: "Are you sure this salmon is fresh?"

Salesman: "Fresh? Lor' bess you, mum, I've just had to cut it up to keep it from jumping at the flies."

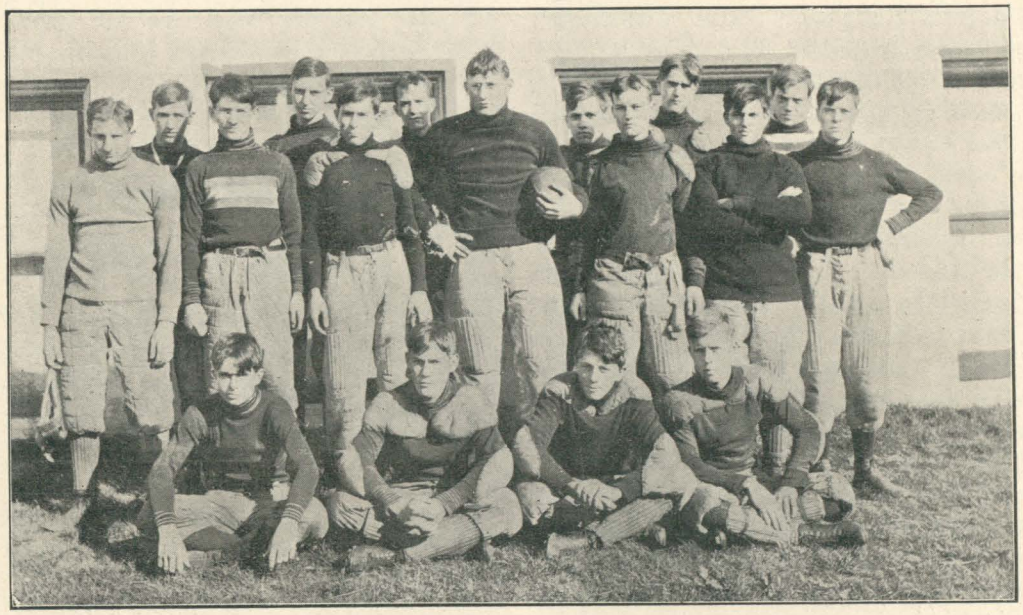
Tit-bits.

Customer, to waiter I thought I told you to boil the eggs for four minutes. Here you have been twelve minutes at it.

Waiter: But you ordered three eggs, sir. Bon Vivant.

Pleasant Prospects

How'd you like to be a turkey in this season of the year,
When the air is crisp and chilly and the wind is sad and drear.
And each man who sees you passing, with a comprehensive grin
Looks you over as if planning on what part he will begin.
How'd you like to be a turkey and to wander, sad and glum,
Past all kinds of hungry people who look happy when you come,
While each small boy as you pass him turns with features bright and glad,
Points to you and loudly whispers: "Kin I has his wishbone dad?"—Ex.



Holmes Cushing Barr (Mgr.) Lynch Anderson Hunter
Mercer Schuler Pfeifer (Capt.) Lidle Kellar Edwards Armstrong
Schenck Mellows Hayward Brandt

Record for the Season 1906

October 10	Bradley	11	Toulon	4
October 13	Bradley	56	Horological School	0
October 20	Bradley	11	Illinois Wesleyan	0
October 27	Bradley	5	Toulon	0
November 3	Bradley	35	Pekin High School	0
November 17	Bradley	0	Illinois Normal	23
November 24	Bradley	5	Illinois Wesleyan	0

The following men received the Official "B": Lidle, Cushing, Pfeifer, Holmes, Anderson, Lynch, Barr, Greves, Edwards, Mellows, Mercer.

Bradley at Normal

Who said Bradley had no school spirit? Well, the student body have started out to prove it has, for on Saturday, October 17th, the Bradley team accompanied by one hundred loyal rooters, journeyed to Bloomington in a special car bedecked with the Bradley colors, and waving penants.

Although our team was outweighed twenty pounds to the man, the boys from the hill went down to defeat fighting gamely.

The field was wet and slippery, and the fast Bradley players were unable to show their usual speed, their plays being broken up before they could fairly get started.

In the first half Normal started in with a rush, and before our boys realized what was happening had scored a touchdown. Again the ball was hurried down the field by Moon, Dillon and Fitzgerald; another touchdown added to Normal's score. The third touchdown was harder work, for our team was gaining back its confidence and fighting gamely.

In the second half with an official in the game to prevent Dillon, Normal's star half, from hurdling, the team held Normal to one touchdown, that one being scored on a fluke. This half was played almost entirely in the center of the field or in Normal's territory, Bradley at one time having the ball on Normal's 25 yard line, only to lose it on an attempt at drop kicking. Again a place kick resulting from a free catch on the 40-yard line, just fell short of going over the bar.

This half shows the relative strength of the two teams, and under different condition the score would have been much closer than it really was.

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The final score of the game was: Normal, 23; Bradley, 0. The lineup:

Bradley		Normal
Barr	re	Pulliman
Lynch	rt	Gray
Holmes	rg	Beck
Pfeiffer	c	Blackburn
Anderson	lg	Diehl
Cushing	lt	G. Harrison
Greves	le	C. Harrison
Schenk	qb	Shaver
Mercer	rhb	Moon
Mellow	lhb	Dillon
Lidle	fb	Fitzgerald

Referee—Gardner.
Umpire—Newton and Gorman.
Linesmen—Williams and Scheuler.
Timers—Doolittle and Alyward.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

Bradley vs. Illinois Wesleyan University

Bradley ended a successful football season November 25th, by just nosing out a victory on Bradley campus over Wesleyan University by a score of 5 to 0. The fields of Mudlava were as nothing compared to Bradley's field, and when the two elevens left the gridiron they looked as if they had been pulled through a West Baden bath.

Wesleyan showed that they had worked up some very clever trick plays, but owing to the muddy field they could not get them off fast enough to make the neccssary gains. Bradley, on the other hand, adapted themselves to the condition of the field, and played old style football with Captain Lidle proving the star ground gainer, Mellow also played a great game at left half. Mercer again carried off honors, making the only touchdown of the game. In the kiching department, Lidle had the best of the argument over Doolittle.

In the first half Wesleyan kicked off to Bradley on their 20-yard line, and Lidle immediately punted. Both teams lost the ball frequently,

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owing to the slippery condition of the ball. The play in the session was mostly in Wesleyan's territory, the half ending with the ball on the Methodists' 25-yard line.

In the second half Lidle kicked off to Wesleyan, on their 15-yard line, who were immediately compelled to kick. Lidle made 20 yards on a fake pass, and Bradley, finding a weak spot at left tackle, hit the line for repeated gains. With the ball on their 5-yard line Wesleyan held, and kicked the ball out of danger. Bradley shoved the oval up to the 10-yard line, only to lose it; again, Wesleyan kicked out to the 20-yard line. Mercer in the next play skirted the right end, and dodged the Wesleyan tacklers for a touchdown. Lidle missed goal. Score, Bradley, 5, Weselyan 0.

Wesleyan kicked to Lidle on Bradley's 20-yard line, and a forward pass meant a 30-yard gain for Bradley. Repeated gains on line bucks, and another forward pass carried the ball to within 10 yards of Bradley's goal, where Wesleyan held for downs, and the game ended with the ball on Wesleyan's 23-yard line. The lineup:

Bradley		Wesleyan
Barr	re	Gibbons
Lynch	rt	L. Kuhn
Holmes	rg	O'Connell
Pfeiffer	c	Coade
Anderson	lg	McKuney
Edwards	lt	Rolfson
Greves, Benton	le	Walters
Hayward	qb	W. Kuhn
Mercer	rhb	Doolittle
Mellow	lhb	Wright
Lidle	fb	Williams

Referee—Rammage.
Umpire—Gorman.
Timers—Alyward and Mitchell.
Linesmen—Flint and Beecher.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

"Sort of a hardwood finish, eh?"

"Yes, he was killed by a blow from a policeman's club."—Ex.

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Strained Arithmetic

"Now, in order to subtract," explained the teacher to the class in mathematics, "things always have to be of the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three apples from four years, nor six horses from nine dogs."

A hand went up in the back of the room.

"Well, Johnny?" smiled the unsuspected teacher.

"Please, ma'am!" snorted the boy, "can't you take four quarts of milk from three cows?"—Judge's Magazine of Fun.

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